

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

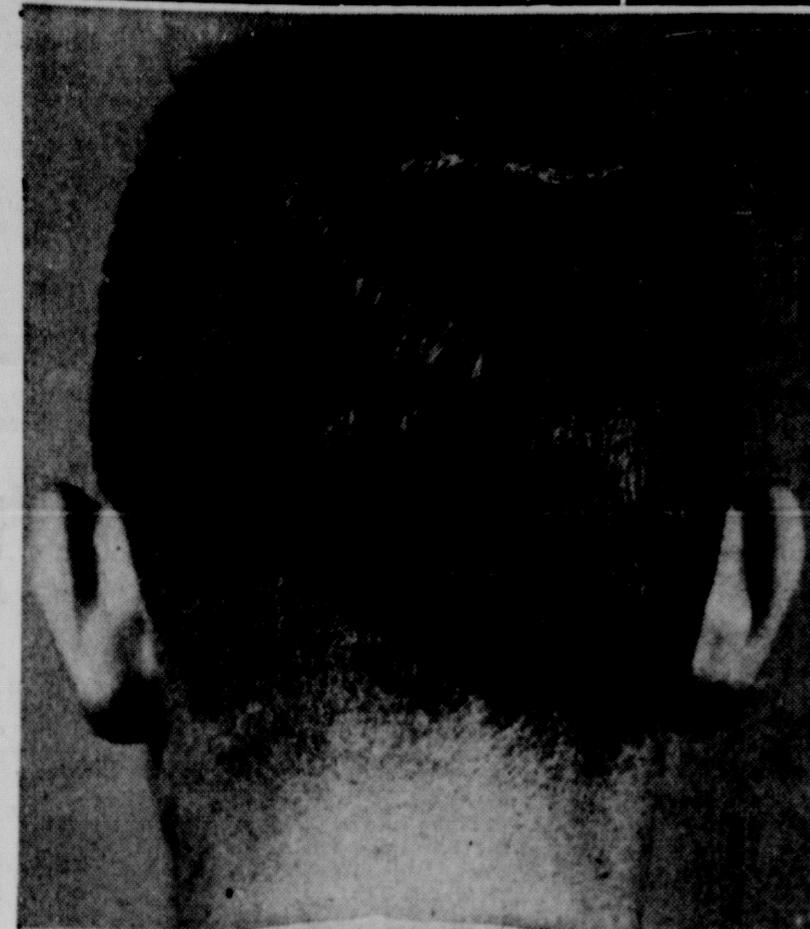
7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

75th Year—223



Red Feather Man

Mystery Man Has Theater Passes

Who's he?

The Red Feather Man, that's who. He will have passes to the Grand Theater in his pocket tomorrow for those persons lucky enough to identify him as the Pickaway County Community Fund Red Feather Man.

From Tuesday through Saturday, the Red Feather Man will go about his business in and around Circleville. He will have something on him, a red feather or other fund insignia, for all to see.

Fifty passes have been donated by the Grand Theater to give to persons who identify the Red Feather Man.

To get a pair of passes, you must say to the mystery man "You are the 1958 Pickaway County Community Fund Red Feather Man." The words have to be exact, or no passes.

The first five persons to identify the Red Feather Man each day will receive two passes each. Only two passes will be given away at a time and only 10 will be given away each day during the mystery man's tour as Red Feather Man.

He's a local businessman. He may be your neighbor, or cousin, or friend. Join the fun. Don't miss a trick. It could be you work with the Red Feather Man. Say the magic words, the passes may be yours.

Community Fund Drive Hits

9 Per Cent in First Week

The 1958 Pickaway County Community Fund drive topped 9 per cent of its \$28,500 goal today. A total of \$2,572.50 was in the till at noon.

The first week's collections are running about normal compared to the same period last year.

Only industry, business and special groups are being solicited this week. Residential and county solicitations will start next week.

Theme for the Community Fund campaign, which finances the operations of the Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Youth Canteen, Girl Scouts and Red Cross, is to give at least a day's pay.

Although every penny is welcome and happily received, an individual gift of \$1 will not finance the operation of the five vital agencies for the next year. "Give till you feel good" is the cry.

THE PICKAWAY County Community Fund campaign is a joint

effort by unpaid volunteer workers—your neighbors. They all feel that one large drive, encompassing the needs of five agencies, is more economically sound than five separate fund drives.

The money you give goes farther when you contribute to the Pickaway County Community Fund.

Of the \$28,500 goal, only 3 per cent will be used for administrative and campaign expenses. That compares with figures as high as 11 per cent in some places.

A progress report on the Business, Industry and Special Groups Divisions is set for 7:30 p. m. to night at the home of L. D. Varble, campaign chairman.

Last-minute instructions will be given to residential solicitors in dual meetings Wednesday and Thursday in the Varble home.

Campaign headquarters is in the American Hotel lobby. Phone number is 419.

Faulty Manhole Cover Brings Suit Against O-ville

Mrs. Florence Owens, 215 W. Mound St., Saturday filed a suit in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court against the City of Circleville. Mrs. Owens petitioned the City for \$2,000 damages.

The plaintiff stated in her petition that on Sept. 22, 1956, she was crossing the intersection of Mound St. and Western Ave. at the northwest corner.

She contends that while walking across the street she stepped onto a metal cover over a storm sewer which gave way, causing her to fall. She stated that City officials had been notified prior to her accident that the manhole cover was defective.

Due to her accident, Mrs. Owens says she received a slipped knee-cap, burst blood vessel and numerous bruises and contusions. She related that she still is under doctor's care for this injury and suffers great pain constantly in the leg and knee.

Attorney for Mrs. Owens is Joseph W. Adkins, 216 S. Court St.

O'Neill Club Heads Named

Robert W. Wood, Pleasant St., and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Route 1, Lockbourne, have been asked to act as co-chairmen of the Pickaway County O'Neill For Governor Committee, it was announced today by Ned Dresbach, Republican executive committee chairman.

Wood, county deputy registrar will act as chairman and Mrs. Caldwell, President of the county republican women's club, will serve as chairwoman.

Their duties will include publicity for Governor O'Neill's reelection and to organize O'Neill For Governor Clubs. Anyone interested in becoming a member is asked to contact one of the above chairmen.

Athens Liquor Aide Suspended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The manager of the state liquor store in Athens, James C. Mulligan, will be suspended for 30 days for disciplinary reasons.

The suspension will begin Saturday, Liquor Director Floyd C. Moon reported. He notified the Civil Service Commission of the suspension but gave no details. He did say it involves rules and regulations of the department.

He told newsmen the case is being investigated further "to see if dismissal is in order." Mulligan earns \$380 a month.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.09
Normal for September to date	1.99
Actual for September to date	32.33
AHEAD 1.00 INCHES	2.99
Normal since January	31.18
Actual since January	32.33
Normal year	33.10
Actual year	39.10
River (feet)	4.78
Sunrise	6:20
Sunset	6:30

U.N. Assembly Eyes Formosan War Threats

Many Speakers Slotted To Enter Debate on Far Eastern Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The 13th U. N. General Assembly at its meeting today headed into its first big debate on the air, artillery and gunboat clashes that have whipped up a war froth over Quemoy.

The immediate issue was the Steering Committee's recommendation that the Assembly bar until next year any discussion of the seating of the Red China regime in the U. N.

But many speakers were expected to bring up the clashes between the mainland forces and the U. S.-backed Chinese Nationalists holding the offshore islands and Formosa.

Officials said the question of putting the seating of Red China on the agenda was not likely to come to a vote before tomorrow noon.

A U. S. resolution endorsed by the 21-nation steering body Friday would have the Assembly:

1. Reject India's request that the agenda include the "Question of the Representation of China in the United Nations."

2. Decide not to consider at this session any proposal to exclude Chinese Nationalist or seat Chinese Communist representatives.

U. S. informants conceded that this year's resolution would get a little less than last year's vote of 47-7 with 7 abstentions.

Two countries that voted for last year's resolution, Greece and Mexico, abstained when the Steering Committee recommended the same proposal this year by a vote of 12-7 with 2 abstentions.

Asst. Secretary of State Francis O. Wilcox said the United States reserved its right to put the Formosa Strait issue before the Assembly or the Security Council if the Warsaw talks between Communist Chinese and U. S. ambassadors did not prove fruitful.

Interviewed on television, he said the United States may be able to tell next week whether the talks are going to produce a cease fire. He later told a reporter that unless Communist shelling of the offshore islands lets up, "you can begin to see in another week or so whether there's going to be any progress" in the discussions.

A British delegation member said he was "sure there is absolutely no truth" in Japanese newspaper reports that British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Japanese Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama had agreed the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu should belong to the Communists.

Dial Telephone Cut-Over Is Planned for October 5

Adams To Give TV Answer

60 Cases Slated For Grand Jury

The Pickaway County grand jury opened its September term this morning with approximately 60 cases on the docket. Court officials stated it would take the 15 jurors about three days to hear all cases.

Several serious cases will be heard by the grand jury. Among them are the charges of rape without consent against Robin Evans Jr., 27, Columbus, and Vern Lee Rhoads, 35, Williamsport.

The two Hysell brothers, Paul and James, are charged with breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling during the night season and forcing entrance into a safe with 7 abstentions.

The Hysells allegedly opened a safe in the Fred Mavis service station and possibly committed other robberies and safe cracking jobs in nearby areas. Paul, 34, has a long record of crimes and has served time in prison, according to records here.

CONNECTED with the Hysell case is Olan Wiggins, 33, Mt. Vernon, charged with aiding and assisting an attempted jail break. He was arrested by the Sheriff's Department after escape artist, Paul Hysell, admitted sawing through bars in the County Jail. Wiggins is accused of slipping Hysell the hacksaw blades.

Other cases to appear today are: Raymond Resor, non-support; Doris Maple, forgery; Charles Edward Corey, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent; Paul D. Young, permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle; Van Roark, 43, Route 2, Ashville, counts of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants (OMVI) and operation of a motor vehicle while his driver's license is under suspension;

Paul E. Conkel, 30, Route 4,

OMVI; Audrey L. Buskirk, OMVI; Kenneth P. Drake, Wilmington, counts of breaking and entering and grand larceny; Raymond Lee Fitch, 22, Route 2, Washington C. H., forgery; Lloyd Moore, 19, Route 4, Washington C. H., uttering a forged check;

Milton W. Houseman, 20, 413 E. Ohio St., OMVI; Charles W. Elder, 62, Kingston, OMVI; Gaylord E. Dean, 26, Watt St., OMVI; Robert Woodrow Kisor, 36, Wellston, OMVI; Robert S. Bush, 27, Route 1, Ashville, selling mortgaged property;

Paul Edward Griffey, OMVI; Mrs. Robert S. Bush, Route 1, Ashville, issuing a check without a bank account; Robert Leist, 60, Franklin St., issuing a check without a bank account or credit; Leo Fred Sines, 49, 551 N. Pickaway St., OMVI; Jack LeMaster, OMVI; Cecil Roshon, 50, Route 2, OMVI; Lee Clark Smith, 19, Route 4, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent;

PAUL ELLSWORTH Congrove, 34, Amanda, operation of an automobile without the owner's consent; Luther D. Sherman, 55, Columbus, OMVI; Albert Louis Francis, 24, Lockbourne Air Force Base, manslaughter; Kenneth Bert Morgan, 32, Chillicothe, non-support;

James Ray Brown, grand larceny; Charles E. Hawk, 42, Chillicothe, OMVI; Charles W. Hill Jr., Columbus, non-support; Donald P. Wright, 30, Route 2, Adena, forgery; Earl Dwight Wilson, OMVI; Henry Bud Walisa, 32, W. Mound St., OMVI;

Kenneth E. Dorman, 31, Greenfield, carrying a concealed weapon; Edwin S. Saulnier, grand larceny; Paul J. Hoyt, grand larceny; Jack M. McCain, OMVI; Harold Goldsberry, Stoutsville, OMVI; Paul Thompson, 34, Lockbourne, non-support;

William Amos, 54, 406 E. Ohio St., OMVI; Avery W. Heeter, 52, 1227 S. Pickaway St., two counts of OMVI; Richard Loren Burris, 28, Lowery Lane, shooting with intent to wound; Elmer Hill, 23, 173 Hayward Ave., forgery and counterfeiting a check;

Virgil Bogggs, 21, Washington C. H., armed robbery; Paul Hurles, 31, Washington C. H., armed robbery; Samuel Scorthorn, assault and battery; Evan Miller, issuing a check without a bank account; Raymond Eugene Davis, Circleville, non-support;

William E. LaRue; Joseph W. Heeter; Herbert Hendricks, Ashville, assault and battery; William Jackson, 31, Weldon Ave., receiving stolen merchandise; and Harold Heise, S. Scioto St., theft.

Another prospective move bearing on the crisis is issuance of a statement promised by the Eisenhower administration for later this week on U. S. Formosa policy. It is to be a reply not only to Khrushchev's charges, but also to a speech in a U. S. speech last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

A collapse of the ambassadorial talks at Warsaw would not automatically mean a broadening of the military conflict in the Formosa area. The diplomatic struggle could be shifted to the United Nations.

Many diplomats believe that Red China began heating up the Formosa crisis again in late August in order to add force to its campaign for membership in the U. N. in place of Nationalist China. Another aim is said to be driving a wedge between the United States and its allies who disapprove of American support for Nationalist China.

The prevailing view among U. S. officials is that Moscow and Peking do not want and are not planning a war over Formosa. But no one will rule out the possibility that the Reds might risk starting trouble to test out U. S. determination to stand up to them.

2. United Nations Assembly action on Red China's bid for membership in the U. N. The Assembly has yet to act on its Steering Committee's decision to shelve the Red Chinese bid for another year.

The debate could throw light on the opinion of various governments about the Formosa crisis issues and Red China's international future.

3. Reaction of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to President Eisenhower's indignant return of Khrushchev's Friday letter, which told Eisenhower to pull U. S. forces out of the Formosa area or risk having them thrown out by the Chinese Reds. The White House rejected the document as irresponsible, abusive and personally insulting to the President.

Initial Soviet reaction took a tough line. The news agency Tass carried a statement saying return of the letter shows a lack of desire to listen to the voice of reason. It referred to U. S. policy as "saber rattling which is carrying the world to the brink of war."

Diplomats wondered whether Khrushchev would let the matter

Networks Give Ike's Aide Time To Tell



SHERMAN ADAMS

U.S.-Soviet

Ties Strained

Ike's Quick Rejection Of Khrushchev's Rejection

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin reacted sharply today to President Eisenhower's rejection of Premier Khrushchev's warning on the Far East crisis. It said the rejection shows American authorities don't want to "listen to the voice of reason."

PAUL ELLSWORTH Congrove, 34, Amanda, operation of an automobile without the owner's consent; Luther D. Sherman, 55, Columbus, OMVI; Albert Louis Francis, 24, Lockbourne Air Force Base, manslaughter; Kenneth Bert Morgan, 32, Chillicothe, non-support;

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Adams

(Continued from Page One) acknowledged accepting expensive gifts and favors from Goldfine at a time the wealthy industrialist's firms were in trouble before federal regulatory agencies.

But Adams also has denied he ever exerted an influence in behalf of Goldfine. He said he made only routine inquiries.

Three months ago, when the controversy over Adams' first flared, Eisenhower finally rejected demands he get rid of his top aide.

The President said Adams had been imprudent but he called the aide a man of honesty and integrity, and added that besides "I need him."

The clamor for Adams' resignation faded, then rose again after the trouncing the GOP took in the Maine elections two weeks ago.

In that election the Democrats won a U.S. Senate seat for the first time in 47 years, and also scored other triumphs.

The Goldfine case was an under-tone issue in the Maine election. Like Adams, Republican Sen. Frederick C. Payne—defeated in his re-election bid by Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie—accepted gifts from Goldfine.

Gunmanship Show Set for Scouts

All Pickaway District Boy Scouts and Scouting are invited to hear and observe Frank L. Trezise, Columbus, at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Pickaway County Coliseum.

Trezise is a field representative of the Sportsman's Service Bureau. This Bureau a non-profit organization sponsored by several of the major arms companies for the purpose of shooting promotion and good public relations in the field of proper gun handling.

The former shooting professional, with the Winchester Arms Co. for seven years, will instruct the audience on the proper treatment and handling of a gun and give an exhibition of target shooting.

The program will be presented by Troop 205 of the Presbyterian Church. Frank Wirth, Atwater Ave., is scoutmaster.

Negro Vote Right Importance Cited

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Winning the right to vote is more significant than integrating education, J. Ernest Wilkins, assistant secretary of labor, told an Ohio conference of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Sunday.

Wilkins said the members of his race must keep up the fight for civil rights until they have "equality of all mankind in every human endeavor."

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.85; 240-260 lbs., \$20.35; 260-280 lbs., \$19.85; 280-300 lbs., \$19.35; 300-350 lbs., \$19.10; 350-400 lbs., \$18.60; 180-200 lbs., \$20.60; 160-180 lbs., \$19.60. Sows, \$19.50 down; Stags and boars, \$15.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

EGG Hens 40
Light Hens 39
Heavy Hens 13
Old Roosters 99
Butter COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (55 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric.) - 9.87% estimated, 23 to 50 cents higher than Friday on both hams and hams and some No. 2 ham—good butchers 190-230 lbs., 21.00-21.25; graded No. 1 meat types 180-220 lbs., 21.25-21.75; under 180 lbs., 19.50-20.50; over 250 lbs., 16.75-18.75; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs., 18.00-20.75; 220-240 lbs., 20.50-20.75; 240-260 lbs., 20.00-20.50; 260-280 lbs., 19.75-20.00; 280-300 lbs., 19.25-19.50; over 300 lbs., 18.50-19.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) 700 estimated, selling at auction.

Veal Calves - 250, 1.00 higher; choice and prime, 26.00-30.00 a few higher; choice and good 24.00 - 28.00; standard and good 20.00-24.00; utility 18.50 down; cul 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, 25 cents higher; strictly choice 23.00-27.00, a few higher; good and choice 21.00-22.00; commercial and good 17.50-21.00; cul and good 15.00-17.00; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—Hogs 8,500; mostly 10 to 15 higher on butchers; 1-3 months, 2-3 mixed grade 185-200 lbs., 29.00-30.00; 20.83 many sales at 20.75; several hundred 1-2, 200-225 lbs., 20.85-21.00; several lots of these weights 21.10-21.25; 100 head 21.75-22.00; 3x around 300 lbs., 20.00-20.25; small volume mixed grade 180-195 lbs., 20.25-20.75; mixed grade 400-500 lbs., 18.00-19.25; limited volume, 500-550 lbs., 17.75-18.25; most 300-375 lbs., 19.50-20.50.

Cattle 25,000; calves 200; slaughter steers 100; steers 1,000; a few loads prime 1,300-1,500 lbs., steers 28.75-29.00; bulk choice and prime 26.00-28.50; load lots prime and mixed choice and prime 300-1,450 lbs., 25.50-27.50; comparable grade 950-1,150 lbs., steers 27.25-28.50; some good steers under 1,100 lbs., 22.50-23.75; choice and prime heifers 22.00-27.00; cul lots good 950 lbs., 24.50; utility and standard 20.50-24.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-21.00; cattle and steers 100; calves 100; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-23.50; good vealers 29.00-32.00; a few head choice 33.00; culs down to 100; and some loads medium and good 400-625 lbs., steer calves and stock steers 27.00-29.00; some medium and good stock heifers 300-350 lbs., 27.50-29.00.

Sheep 1,500; spring slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; a few lots premium 85-95 lb spring lambs \$24.00; bulk good and choice 20.00-22.00; cul lots 18.00-19.00.

A short deck utility and good 95 lb sheep down 18.00; cul to choice sheep slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

Mainly About People

All parents are requested to attend a meeting Tuesday, September 23rd, at 8:00 at the Canteen.

CORRECTION: Lunches may be purchased on the grounds during Col. James Ford's semi-annual horse and pony consignment sale.

Mr. Israel Bausman, Marion, returned home after being the guest of Mrs. Maggie Morris, 367 Watt St., and C. C. Strawser, Hayes Ave.

Carolyn Norpeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpeth, Route 2, Ashville, a student at St. Joseph's Academy, Columbus, has been named a cheerleader for Aquinas High School, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck have returned to their home at Route 2 Circleville, after visiting Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. J. E. Kerr, Kenwick, Iowa.

Ricky Lee Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers, 442 Watt St., has been released from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Stock your freezer now with our choice beef and pork. Circleville Fast Freeze.

Miss Janet Susa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susa, E. Main St. and Miss Susan Stocklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen, E. High St., left Sunday for Mary Magdalene College, Toledo.

Ronald Warren, freshman at Ohio University, Athens, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane, Fred Lenn, Cleveland, a classmate, accompanied him.

Miss Frieda Ann Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Cincinnati, formerly of Circleville, will enter Our Lady of Cincinnati College this week.

Steve Heeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heeter, S. Court St., is enrolled at Ohio University, Athens. Heeter is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School.

Marilyn Barthelmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barthelmas, Route 2, will enter her freshman year at Ohio State University tomorrow. She is a graduate of Circleville High School.

Harriet Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiram Hatcher, 122 Seyfert Ave., will resume her sophomore studies next week at Ohio State University. She is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School.

Elizabeth Musser, daughter of Mrs. Robert Musser, 302 Northridge Road, will leave soon to resume her junior year studies at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She is a 1956 graduate of Circleville High School.

Winship Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Story, 125 Seyfert Ave., will leave next week to resume his sophomore studies at Ohio State University. He is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School.

Robert Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, 1030 Atwater Ave., will enter his sophomore year at Ohio State University next week. He is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School.

Wendell Emerine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Emerine, Route 3, will start his freshman third quarter studies at Ohio State University next week. He is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School.

Robert Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, 1030 Atwater Ave., will enter his sophomore year at Ohio State University next week. He is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School.

Feature Starts 8:00 P.M.

Pickaway County High In Payrolls

Payroll expenses in Pickaway County last year amounted to \$536,267, in 1956 the total paid was \$466,900, and in 1948 they totaled \$189,694, according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

In a period of one year county payroll expenses increased approximately \$70,000. In comparison to other counties Pickaway payroll compares with that of Sandusky County with a population of 46,111.

Neighboring Ross County, with a population of 54,424, had payroll expenses in 1957 of only \$434,111.

Salaries and wages paid by Ohio's 88 county governments in 1957 amounted to \$92,374,699, according to a tabulation of annual financial reports filed by county auditors with State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

THIS WAS an increase of approximately \$8.7 million over the \$83 million payroll in 1956 and almost double the \$46.4 million paid ten years ago.

In the face of a general upward trend in the total paid for salaries and wages, 16 counties showed a lower payroll in 1957 than they reported in 1956. These were: Jefferson, Scioto, Muskingum, Hancock, Delaware, Champaign, Williams, Fulton, Putnam, Meigs, Adams, Hocking, Carroll, Pike, Morgan and Noble.

On the basis of an estimated population in Ohio of nine million persons last year, the per capita cost for salaries and wages paid by the counties was \$10.26.

The counties paid out almost as much last year for salaries and wages as they spent for relief and welfare purposes of all kinds — \$92,374,699 for payrolls; \$92,657,576 for poor relief, aid to dependent children, children's home and child welfare, aid to the permanently disabled, soldiers relief and burials, blind, etc.

125,000 See Dedication at Port Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's business as usual at Port Columbus Airport today, and it'll probably be many years before as many people gather there—at one time—as did Sunday.

Estimates vary, but somewhere between 125,000 and 150,000 people swarmed over its 2,200 acres to watch dedication of a new terminal and other facilities, valued collectively at around 12 million dollars; look over military and airline planes parked around the field, and gaze up at a three-hour air show.

Prominent among those attending were Neil H. McElroy of Cincinnati, the nation's secretary of defense; Capt. E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker, formerly of Columbus, the World War I ace of aces who is now an airline executive, and Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill.

McElroy, Rickenbacker and Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, another Columbus-born flier, were honored with certificates proclaiming them distinguished citizens of Ohio. LeMay couldn't be present, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erving LeMay of Mount Vernon, were in the audience.

Also present was Francis A. (Jack) Bolton of Newark, the airport's superintendent for 13 years.

Ohio Cities Plan Demand for More State Finances

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's financially hard-pressed city and village governments have adopted a legislative program seeking more state aid, but authorities admit that aid from next year's General Assembly is unlikely.

The policy adopted Friday during the seventh annual conference of the Ohio Municipal League urges the legislature to:

1. Adopt legislation that will enable cities and villages to enact non-property taxes — primarily so cities can levy local taxes on utilities and motor vehicles.

2. Substantially increase the state allocation to the local government fund.

3. Increase highway use taxes to provide additional local highway and street funds.

4. Provide 100 per cent financing of poor relief and other welfare costs.

Greenville Notes 150th Birthday

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — There's an air of originality about this community's 150th anniversary.

For example, farm machinery is on display at the Darke County Fairgrounds during the four-day celebration which began Sunday, but emphasis is on antique farm machinery—the kind used in the county 150 years or so ago.

And the beard-growing contest, for which prizes have been awarded, has a sequel. There's to be a beard-shaving contest, and the winners of the growing contest will be allowed to use their prizes—electric razors—in the shaving competition.

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Sept. 22, 1958

'Person to Person' Chieftains Say Show Always To Be Live

NEW YORK (AP) — "We often wonder how you get on 'Person to Person,'" said Jesse Zousmer, coproducer of the show.

"And we still don't know how you get on this show," said co-producer John A. Aaron.

"Person to Person," which people are interviewed in their homes by Edward R. Murrow, returns to the home screen Friday evening over CBS-TV.

The guests will be comedian Jerry Lewis in his California home and Cmdr. William R. Anderson, who will be interviewed

aboard the atomic submarine Nautilus in Groton, Conn.

Although Aaron and Zousmer like to play it somewhat vague on how they select their guests, they are not at all vague about one thing. In unison they say "Person to Person" begins its sixth year.

"It will always stay live. If the program ever went to film, it would lose all its spontaneity and charm."

A fellow chatting with them said that one reason he enjoyed watching the show is the perpetual anticipation, seldom realized, that something might go hilariously wrong. Aaron and Zousmer, who are as protective of their guests' sensibilities as mother hens, fell silent.

The fellow recalled the guest who started to take the TV audience through his home via "Person to Person" live cameras and walked straight into a closet.

Then there was the time Sid Caesar forgot his wife's name and the time Mrs. Pat Weaver's zipper broke and the time Bob Hope's hands shook with nervousness and the time—

"That's what we mean by the spontaneity of live television," Aaron said. "If such things happened in filming we'd feel ethically bound to re-make shots."

"The public knows the difference," Zousmer added. "If we went to film people would quickly feel the show was rehearsed and phony."

Although there are no "rehearsals," Aaron and Zousmer often exert directorial powers to help the people Murrow interviews. They have made men guests change their ties and ordered women guests to change from expensive dinner dresses into something less conspicuous.

Except in the case of an renowned drinker as Toots Shor, they never permit the cameras to show a bar in a home the program visits.

It's also true that they have pursued some reluctant people for years in order to bring them to "Person to Person." For example, Marilyn Monroe, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Sir Winston Churchill is the only person they would consent to film—and they'd probably row a boat to England to do it.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Some 12,000 workers at Master Electric Co., a division of Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. here, are back at work today after voting Sunday to end an 11-day strike.

They accepted an 8-cent across-the-board increase plus fringe benefits. Reamon Clark, president of Local 2154, International Assn. of Machinists, announced.

Stage and screen star Conrad Nagel served in the U. S. Navy in World War I.

U.S. Housewife Questions Drop In Living Cost

Government Bureau's Method of Fixing Index Is Explained

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If the government wants to start an argument with the American housewife and the family breadwinner it all has to do is tell them the cost of living has gone down.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says this has just happened to its consumer price index for the first time in two years.

It says the drop came in the price of foods, which carry 30 per cent of the weight of the index.

A housewife has no trouble telling her husband of a number of foods whose prices haven't gone down at all, and some whose prices have just gone up.

And perhaps he belongs to a union whose wage contract has an escalator clause giving him a raise if the bureau had said the index had gone up. Often he can't see that it's any easier making ends meet now than a couple of months back. It may even seem harder.

The index, in fact, shows rises in the costs of transportation, housing, medical care and recreation.

The bureau is aware of the misunderstanding that arises from over emphasizing the importance of conclusiveness of its index.

Its food component, for example, consists of 80 items, while the average supermarket is said to offer 6,000 food items.

The bureau also knows that a family's tastes and shopping ability can determine to quite an extent how much its food bill goes up or down.

The index as revised in 1953 includes 220 things other than food.

It is the bureau's best guess as to what the average family of wage earners and clerical workers in U. S. cities pay for in the way of goods and services.

The families covered represent about 40 per cent of the population—taking in neither those making more than \$10,000 a year nor those in the lowest brackets, and leaving out farm families or those in small cities and towns.

Each item is weighted both as to the amount purchased and the frequency of purchase, trying to strike a balance for the family budget over a period of time. That is why the 80 food items carry such a big weight (30 per cent) and why a rise in public transit fares weighs more than a hike in the price of autos.

In the last two years the cost of living index has gone up 6 per cent and about two thirds of the rise has been due to the rising cost of services and the increased cost of eating.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Sylvia Williams, 9, was shot and killed in Oakwood Sunday as the climax of a wild argument at the home where her mother was staying, reported George W. Starkey, the suburb's police chief. He said her father, Monroe Williams, visited the home of Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, 41, and started arguing with his wife, Ruth. The landlady fired two shots at the father and one hit the girl, Starkey said.

Conrad Nagel served in the U. S. Navy in World War I.

Truck Jackknives, Causing Damage

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The signal turned red at the junction of U. S. 33 and 42 southeast of here, and tractor-trailer driver Alvin Fields put on the brakes.

But his rig, owned by Connersville, Ind., Casket Co., jackknifed, then went through the intersection out of control. It hit a utility pole, plowed through three gasoline pumps at a service station, slammed into two parked cars and ripped off the corner of a building before coming to rest and catching fire.

Neither Fields, 48, of Connersville, nor anyone else was reported injured in the accident Sunday, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

Damage was estimated at \$12,000 to the truck and \$1,500 to the building.

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Japan's toy industry finds its largest market in the United States.

ROTHMAN'S

Will Be

CLOSED

This Coming

WEDNESDAY

Observing Holy Day

8

Older Model Used Cars

1953's — 1952's — 1951's — 1950's

No reasonable offer refused.

Clifton Motor Sales

N. Court and Wilson Ave.

Phone 188



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

bllem will be much appreciated.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband's partisan tender solicitude for his cunning, shrewd, avaricious kinfolk in Sicily has left me drained of any feelings or respect for him. I am sick of being second fiddle in his life, and am ready to give him his freedom to return to them and their vicious circle.

After World War II, we sent them food, clothes and money for about five years. In 1952, Victor went to see them, and found them getting along so well he sent no more parcels on his return. But money, yes, behind my back, as they, being lazy, greedy and jealous, never get enough.

They are selfish, vulgar people, of filthy habits, who treated me cruelly and inhumanly last summer when I visited them during a trip abroad.

St. Therese of Lisieux tells us:

"It is better to let our associates have their way in an argument, then to go on wrangling over it. My recipe for victory is to run away," she says. See pages 268-69.

They asked to telephone relatives to arrange a final visit in the jail Sunday. When Deputy Sheriff Clay Eaches returned him to his cell, Pennington was waiting with a gun—possibly homemade.

The deputy was disarmed and locked in the cell with three trustees. Pennington and Adams went into the sheriff's office, took the hand machine gun and fled. Deputies think Pennington has the machine gun.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

The deputy was disarmed and locked in the cell with three trustees. Pennington and Adams went into the sheriff's office, took the hand machine gun and fled. Deputies think Pennington has the machine gun.

Footprints in a creek bed indicate the two have separated, deputies added.

2 Escapees Are Hunted in Ironton Area

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Some-where—probably in this southern Ohio area police say—are two escaped prisoners, one with a hand machine gun and each with a record of two jailbreaks.

One is William Pennington, 18, who has lived at Rt. 2, Ironton and Ashland, Ky. He was being held for armed robbery when he escaped from Lawrence County Jail here Sunday. Deputies said he also broke out about a year ago while being held on another charge.

With Pennington went Raymond Adams, 28, of Waverly. Adams also has escaped before. He was brought back Aug. 28 after escaping four days earlier with two others who also were recaptured.

Adams was to be taken to Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus today or Tuesday to begin serving concurrent 1-15 and 1-7 year terms for armed robbery, breaking and entering and the escape.

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The magazine says that Ashville ships more local origin grain and grain products than any other point on the Norfolk and Western.

It says "From these elevators grain is moved to Columbus and thence by trains like the one shown in the picture to Norfolk for export."

The elevators shown are the Scioto Grain and Supply Co. and the Ashville Grain Co.

CATHOLIC CHARITY LEADERS MEETING

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A different kind of conference crowd mingles with those who work and shop in downtown Columbus these days.

They seem to share a fellowship as strong, deep and warm—if not as noisy—as those of delegates to many conventions which find headquarters in the city's hotels.

And, like many other visitors they come for a special purpose, they can for the most part be distinguished by special garb.

They are Roman Catholic priests and nuns, here with some Catholic laymen, for the National Conference of Catholic Charities. The conference runs jointly with the meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Tuesday is the final day.

Discussions, workshops and business meetings are on the program today.

In New South Wales, Australia, Roman Toomer sued his landlady for permitting a gas-leak which killed two of his orchids and so affected his pet parakeet that it refused to talk for some months.

It was caused by a water leak, too frequent, burning or itching urination, Secondary Bacterias and Nervousness, or grippe, and the doctor directed to common Kidneys and Bladder Irritation, CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

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GETTING UP NIGHTS

Illustrated by

Male Plumage Changes Too

Men, who often like to think of themselves as belonging to the sex that resists change — and consequently derive much pleasure from criticizing "fickle" women and her ever-evolving fashions—might do well to review the history of their predecessors before becoming too deeply involved in derisive comments on women's susceptibility to the latest vogue.

Man's dress, although more utilitarian than that of the fair sex, has nevertheless undergone considerable change even in the relatively short period since the colonization of America. Washington, Jefferson and other well-dressed men of the times would not have been considered gentlemen had they not worn the knee-length, knicker-type britches and powdered wigs. And their coats were adorned with lace.

On the subject of hair styles, men may find much enjoyment in poking fun at the extremes women seem constantly undergoing, including the latest — wigs colored in the gaudiest shades to match the current dress—but it was once considered obscene for the male to wear hair shorter than waist length.

Among earlier men who perhaps had less time to devote to the art of grooming,

simpler styles were prevalent. Ancient scrolls found in Egyptian tombs record the male hair style of that day—none at all! They simply shaved their heads and saved the fuss of daily preparation.

Between the two extremes of no hair and exceptionally long manes, all manner of designs have been adopted, changed and discarded by men. In addition to wigs which have evolved through several popular periods, largely in keeping with English and French modes, pigtails, braids and curly locks have had their fling.

Today's male hair styles are no less fantastic or unique. From the southeast's nineteenth-century-style long flowing locks and heavy sideburns to New York's "Detroit" (short on top and long on the sides), the mid-point of the twentieth century has seen many shapes and lengths emerge from the barber's scissors.

A return to Egyptian simplicity may be creeping upon us, with the crew cut as the intermediate link. Seventy per cent of all youths and 30 per cent of older men now adorn their crowns with the abbreviated brush. Who can say when bald men may become the envy of their hairy brethren in the changing design of the male animal?

World Court Won't Work Now

International lawyers advocate the strengthening of the World Court to the point where its decisions will be enforceable throughout the world. But how could a body of world law, generally acceptable to all peoples and nations, be conceived and enunciated, let alone enforced? Some of the decisions of the present World Court have been controversial, to say the least.

The gulf would be unbridgeable between East and West on the basis of definitions alone. To the East human rights mean one thing and to the West quite something else. In the East crimes against humanity, including mass murder, are acceptable to the rulers. In the West they are a

horror calling for extreme punishment. The integrity of territorial borders is meaningless in the East.

When East and West are able to agree on first principle will be the time to consider a World Court with still wider powers.

Courtin' Main

Science says the earth is shaped like a football. Perhaps that's why the Reds are trying to tuck it under their arms for an end run.

By Hal Boyle

world — the powder-keg fact that the Chinese Reds have committed themselves to "liberating" Formosa, and the U.S. commitments — that of the Taiwanese people.

They are the natives of the island.

Formosa is 120 miles from the China mainland.

It is the seat of the exiled government of Chiang Kai-shek. More than two million Nationalists fled there when the Communists swept over China.

They agree with the Communists on one point: Both maintain that Formosa is a province of China.

Nobody, so far as I know, has ever conducted a plebiscite to determine how the Taiwanese feel.

They could argue that, apart from the Portuguese, Dutch and Japanese, there have been others who denied the authority of China.

A very colorful guy, known — foreign-style — as Koxinga, came to Formosa when the Manchus took over China from the Ming emperors. Koxinga was a Ming, a rebel, a pirate, or a patriot, depending on the point of view.

He blasted the Dutch off Formosa and made it his private preserve, a base for raiding the talking independence.

What Say the Taiwanese?

By RELMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)

In the thundering and dangerous dispute over the future of Formosa, one voice is seldom heard — that of the Taiwanese people.

They are the natives of the island.

They are a vivid people, eager, energetic and intelligent. Generally, they look Chinese. Yet many of them have distinctive features, possibly from intermarriage with Filipinos, Indonesians and other races.

Over the centuries, they have been ruled by the Portuguese, the Dutch, a Ming dynasty rebel, the Japanese, and now the Chinese Nationalists.

Today, some of the Taiwanese are talking independence.

How many is hard to say. During a recent assignment on Formosa, I didn't find a large, well-defined political movement. There is, however, much talk of a Taiwanese government, independent of both the Chinese Nationalists and the Chinese Communists.

This might be the solution, at some future date, for one of the most dangerous problems in the world — the powder-keg fact that the Chinese Reds have committed themselves to "liberating" Formosa, and the U.S. commitments — that of the Taiwanese people.

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Rich Men Still 'Common'

Because Messrs. Harriman and Rockefeller are multimillionaires and each is a candidate for governor of New York State, the cry is again raised about the common man. One correspondent writes me:

"I refer to the fact that neither Mr. Harriman or Mr. Rockefeller have never done as much as, and certainly more constructive work than the common man and common woman to whom my correspondent refers. By common, I presume that he does not mean a vulgar person but rather the unskilled laborer or casual laborer who has had neither the education in an intellectual discipline nor the training in a technical skill to make him uncommon."

I am quite sure that both Averell Harriman and Nelson Rockefeller have done as much as, and certainly more constructive work than the common man and common woman to whom my correspondent refers. By common, I presume that he does not mean a vulgar person but rather the unskilled laborer or casual laborer who has had neither the education in an intellectual discipline nor the training in a technical skill to make him uncommon."

For instance, Dr. Jonas Salk undoubtedly does as much work in any 24 hours as a ditch-dig-

ger. As a matter of fact, the ditch-digger's work can be done as efficiently or more efficiently by a machine, where no machine could possibly develop the ingenuity of a Dr. Salk whose researches have saved millions of lives.

The difference between the common man and the uncommon man is that one does work which can be done by a machine whereas the other, the uncommon man, does work that no machine can do. He is graced with an uncommon mind, blessed with an uncommon talent. There never have been two Shakespeares, or two Newtons or two Einsteins.

When my correspondent uses such phrases as the "common man" or "the working class," he is trifling with terms that do not apply. Of course, there are some men who do not work in this country, but they are very few and neither Gov. Harriman nor candidate Rockefeller belongs to that class. Both have inherited great wealth, but both have applied themselves to the public service.

Is the public service in this country to be limited to men like Orval Faubus, the governor of Arkansas, who started as a poor farm boy, attended Commonwealth College, a Commonwealth institution, and is now challenging the authority of the Federal Government over an issue that must have been alien to his youthful thinking when he led students in a radical convention?

Or shall we elect Jimmy Hoffa as President of the United States because he once worked as a laborer?

What criteria of knowledge, education, experience, character do we set up for our public men, whether elected or appointed? According to my correspondent,

the public man ought to be a "common man" by which he might mean perhaps someone like Mayor Hylan of New York or Mayor Thompson of Chicago or perhaps a "working class" man like Dave Beck or Jimmy Hoffa of the Teamsters Union or perhaps he would prefer Walter Reuther, the Social Democrat, who before he became the darling of the intellectuals was a roughneck sit-down strike leader.

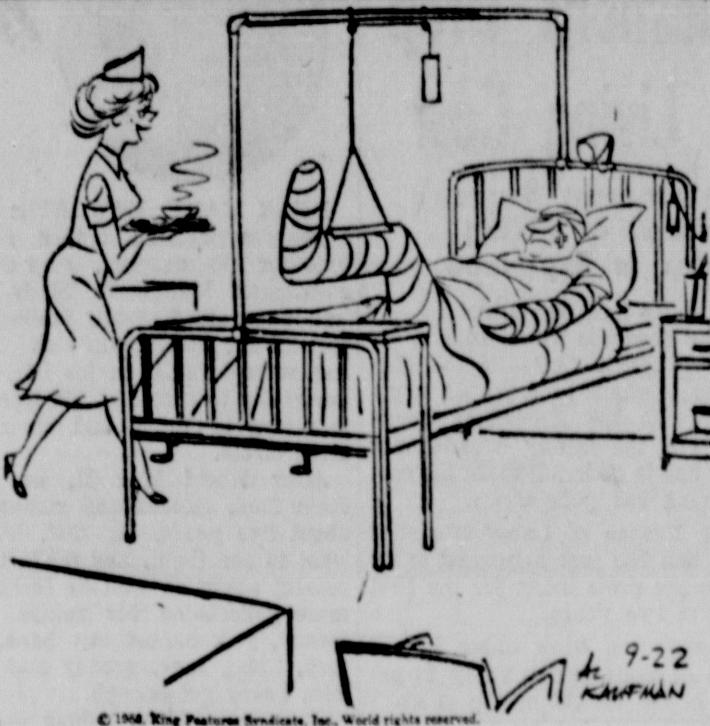
What qualifications do such men have to handle the enormously complex problems that face a public official today? With budgets running into billions of dollars, what experience does the common man have that would warrant an assumption that he could handle matters of such magnitude?

Shall we limit public officials to men who have never been a week ahead of their instalment bills and whose surplus never exceeded the prospect of not working for a month, or shall we choose for public officials only those who have dipped into the social security trough?

It would seem that we have heard too much about the common man in this country. Why not specialize for a while in uncommon men? The reason Adm. Rickover became unpopular with an element of his colleagues in the Navy was that he sought uncommon men, men of brains and courage and character, to do uncommon jobs to save an uncommon country.

Not all rich men are uncommon. Those who have met the rich find them average. Money is no measure of intellect, although it may be a measure of ability to connive and to trick. Rich men and women can be

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here you are, you lucky man—breakfast in bed again."

Fear Worst Part of Angina

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
It's remarkable what fear and imagination can do. Let's take the case of a person with angina pectoris.

We believe there is a tendency to inherit heart disease. Thus, when the son of a heart patient develops angina pectoris it is quite natural for him to feel that he may be especially vulnerable, too.

Sometimes, however, the beginning of anginal pain brings about a great fear of death in such patients. This fear causes the proverbial vicious cycle.

Fear, itself, is at times enough to induce attacks of angina. As the fear becomes greater, the number and severity of the attacks is likely to increase. This, naturally, only increases the patient's fears.

Even though his actual disability may not be great, his fear may become tremendous. This, of course, should not be since often there is no justification for such great fear.

For one thing, with our vast knowledge of the heart and all our new drugs for treating cardiac conditions, we can, in most cases, treat and prevent attacks of angina pectoris. For another, angina is not a disease in itself. It is rather a symptom—a major symptom—that something is wrong with the heart or the blood supply of the heart. Moreover, a great many patients recover entirely from angina attacks.

Since the difficulties signal that the heart is laboring under a serious handicap, your doctor can take immediate measures to correct

them.

Both sedatives and drugs which increase the coronary blood flow by dilating the coronary arteries are valuable in treating angina pectoris.

Physical rest and avoidance of excitement and worry are important. Many doctors say that mental relaxation is almost as important as physical relaxation.

Whether physical activity will have to be restricted permanently, and just how much, depends largely upon the underlying causes and how they respond to treatment.

Instead of worrying, remember that a great number of persons recover from angina and they recover completely.

Question and Answer

Q. Is it unusual for a person to seek psychiatric advice on his own volition?

A. No. Many persons today are recognizing the true significance of psychiatric disturbances and are seeking the advice of a specialist in this field. This change in public attitude is a hopeful sign for eventual improvement in disturbed patients, for much can be done for these persons.



You're Telling Me!

By BOYD KING
Central Press Writer

That world convention of delegates now underway in London can't be such a much. Not listed among the delegates are such super sleuths as Hercule Poirot, Nero Wolfe, Philo Vance, Craig Kennedy, or even Perry Mason.

Are they loyal? Would they fight if the Nationalists ever attempt to return to the China mainland?

The Nationalists say indoctrination makes the Taiwanese fiercely anti-Communist and firm supporters of the Nationalist cause.

It is difficult to square this with the fact that some Taiwanese are

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What qualifications do such men have to handle the enormously complex problems that face a public official today? With budgets running into billions of dollars, what experience does the common man have that would warrant an assumption that he could handle matters of such magnitude?

Shall we limit public officials to men who have never been a week ahead of their instalment bills and whose surplus never exceeded the prospect of not working for a month, or shall we choose for public officials only those who have dipped into the social security trough?

It would seem that we have heard too much about the common man in this country. Why not specialize for a while in uncommon men? The reason Adm. Rickover became unpopular with an element of his colleagues in the Navy was that he sought uncommon men, men of brains and courage and character, to do uncommon jobs to save an uncommon country.

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The World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, John Paul of Virginia, blames the state's political leaders for inciting people to hostility against the Supreme Court's ban on segregated public schools.

Politicians in other Southern states have been leading the anti-integration fight, none more than Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, who has challenged the right of the court to rule out segregation.

The court gave its approval to state segregation laws with this reasoning: it was not contrary to the 14th Amendment to segregate Negroes so long as they got treatment and facilities equal to those given whites.

The court ruled the opposite so long as Negroes get equal treatment.

This famous separate-but-equal doctrine stood until 1954 when, in the case of public schools, the court reversed the 1896 decision by saying segregated itself means unequal and therefore to the Constitution.

This reversal should have been no surprise to people, North or South, who have been watching the court's thinking for the past 20 years.

Step by step, as the United States neared midcentury, the court had been approaching the historic decision of 1954. What follows shows the trend until the final decision, which now is engulfed in turmoil and passion.

Evidence Mounts Recession Is On Way Out in Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence of a stronger-than-expected come-back from recession dominated the business scene last week.

Some said it was almost too good to be true.

The stock market took off into the stratosphere, crashing through to new historic highs.

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 18,111,268 shares compared with 15,730,680 in the previous week and 8,180,230 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Bond sales in the latest week had a par value of \$32,290,000 against \$24,749,000 in the previous week and \$17,475,080 in the same 1957 week.

Bankers around the country reported an upsurge of confidence among consumers. People seem to have lost their fear of going into hock and are mortgaging future incomes enthusiastically via the installment plan.

Settlement of the Ford strike brightened prospects for labor peace in the multi-billion-dollar auto industry, just as Detroit unveiled the first of its sleek new 1959 cars.

Proof of buoyant confidence at the top management level came from Hat Corp. of America this week. The company said New York business executives are splurging as never before on \$40 hats.

Retail merchants reported good business from the bargain basement to the top floor.

The Federal Reserve Board said shoppers in the nation's department stores spent 4 per cent more than in the same week of last year.

Manufacturers of home appliances and farm tractors called hundreds of workers back on the job: 1,150 at Allis-Chalmers' Springfield, Ohio, plant, 600 at the Columbus, Ohio, plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp., 500 at General Motor's Frigidaire division plant at Dayton.

Steel output for the week shot up to 1,780,000 tons — still well below a year ago but the best in

nine months.

Increased shipments of coal, coke, iron ore, livestock, grain and lumber boosted freight traffic on the nation's railroads to a new weekly high for the year. Freight carloadings totaled 665,999 cars, trailing the corresponding 1957 week by only 10 per cent.

Briefly over the business scene: The average U. S. factory worker with three dependents took home \$75.90 a week last month. That's a little more than his take-home pay of August 1957 but it didn't buy quite as much. . . . American Motors Corp. produced a record total of 5,400 Rambler automobiles this week. . . . The U. S. Air Force picked International Telephone & Telegraph Co. as prime contractor for a world-wide traffic control system for the Strategic Air Command. . . . B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. is out with a new chemical that makes toothpaste, cold cream and asphalt easier to mold or squeeze. It also turns martinis into jelly.

What's the trend in living costs? The government's top expert in this field says you can count on things staying pretty much the same, with over-all living costs at

the dip: two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Just to show their faith in humanity, the town's Kiwanis Club will celebrate the shedding event by sponsoring the Cole Three-Ring Wild Animal Circus Oct. 2.

Eight years ago it was a scheduled appearance of a circus that set tempers soaring.

An elderly promoter with what has been described as an "honest face" fleeced the townfolk with a promise of a wonderful circus, complete with dancing girls and wild animals.

Merchants brought in heavy supplies with promises of orders for hay, feed, weiners, buns and other circus essentials. Tickets, which turned out to be valueless, also went on sale.

The circus never came. Citizens, to say the least, were disappointed. But they saw their folly and capitalized on their mistake.

The first "Sucker Day" was celebrated in 1950 with a parade, street games and free food—most of it donated by local merchants.

Similar events followed every year and drew national attention for the 3,000-population community.

However, Mayor J. W. Nicks said city duds decided this year:

"Wetumka is ready to look ahead as a city that lost some ego but gained a lot of humility, too."

The government's top expert in this field says you can count on things staying pretty much the same, with over-all living costs at



FIRST OF THE LAST—MAYBE — Opening full-scale tests in perhaps the nation's last series before an international ban on such weapons experiments, the Atomic Energy commission fires a "baby" nuclear device from beneath a balloon 500 feet over Yucca Flat, Nev. Taken from 10 miles away, photos show the fireball (left) and the small mushroom.

Williamsport Brownies in Fly-Up Group

Approximately 65 parents and children attended the Girl Scout neighborhood meeting, District 7, of the Ohio Trefoil Council, Friday evening at the Williamsport Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Greenwood, neighborhood chairman, presided during the business meeting. She presented Troop Leaders: Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker, Brownie Troop No. 793; Mrs. John Steinhauser, Brownie Troop No. 802 and Mrs. William Easterday, Intermediate Troop No. 789. They in turn introduced their Troop committee members.

A ceremony was conducted for nine fly-ups: Ruth Ann Caldwell, Helen Grey, Barbara Jo McDill, Lynn Straley, Patsy Eooks, Dora Kay Easter, Vicki Sykes, Nancy Fenstermaker and Anna Jane Steele.

The Rev. William McOmber of the Methodist Church gave a talk on four important words in the Girl Scout Promise "Honor, Duty, Help and Obedy."

Donna Stauffer and Joyce Christopher of Troop No. 789 served as registrars.

Refreshments were served by the Troop Committees with Diana Reynolds and Karen Lanman of Troop No. 789 as hostesses.

Bugs Wanted

No. 10—Bugs Wanted
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Park Supt. Jim Clary said he gets odd requests frequently, but a recent one stumped him.

The School of Tropical Medicine, Loma Linda, Calif., asked him for a shipment of bed bugs.

Farm Experts Give Talks At County Beef Field Day

A Pickaway County Hereford Breeders field day was held Saturday on the Clarence Maxson farm in Saltcreek Twp.

Following a field tour of conservation practices and livestock program in the morning, there was a basket dinner at noon.

The afternoon program was opened by the president of the association, Kermit Dountz, Route 2, Ashville. C. M. Maxson welcomed the group.

Chairman of the program, Don Archer, Soil Conservationist for Pickaway County, presented the soil conservation practices being carried out on the Maxson Farm.

Also soil types, land use and capability with proper fertilization were discussed, along with the use of ditches, built by Maxson four years ago, to correct erosion of field slope.

George Hamrick, Pickaway County Agent, outlined the livestock breeding and feeding program. He explained the methods of feeding with use of grass silage for wintering the beef herd. He told about a hog program to consume all grain produced on the farm.

Lorin Sanford, Caldwell, Secretary of the Buckeye Polled Hereford Assn., was introduced and was asked for remarks. He gave the purpose of the Hereford breeders, their goal, and relations of local and state associations.

WILLIAM WHARTON from Ohio State University also was present. He lead a discussion and demonstration on performance testing of the registered and purebred herds of cattle.

Performance testing is a new program coming to Ohio. It will be developed and more herds involved in the next year or two.

This type of program will start with the calf weighed at birth and continued with records of weight for age.

The goal for some Hereford breeders is a 1,000 pound calf at one year old. The Maxson farm is planning to install this type of program in the near future with its registered polled herefords.

Oklahoma City Abandons Its 'Sucker Day'

WETUMKA, Okla. (AP) — "Sucker Day"—the annual observance of Wetumka citizens who swallowed their pride and laughed at a once-not-so-funny fleecing—is apparently gone forever.

Citizens want once and for all to shed the community's title of "Sucker Capitol of the World."

Just to show their faith in humanity, the town's Kiwanis Club will celebrate the shedding event by sponsoring the Cole Three-Ring Wild Animal Circus Oct. 2.

Eight years ago it was a scheduled appearance of a circus that set tempers soaring.

An elderly promoter with what has been described as an "honest face" fleeced the townfolk with a promise of a wonderful circus, complete with dancing girls and wild animals.

Merchants brought in heavy supplies with promises of orders for hay, feed, weiners, buns and other circus essentials. Tickets, which turned out to be valueless, also went on sale.

The circus never came. Citizens, to say the least, were disappointed. But they saw their folly and capitalized on their mistake.

The first "Sucker Day" was celebrated in 1950 with a parade, street games and free food—most of it donated by local merchants.

Similar events followed every year and drew national attention for the 3,000-population community.

However, Mayor J. W. Nicks said city duds decided this year:

"Wetumka is ready to look ahead as a city that lost some ego but gained a lot of humility, too."

The government's top expert in this field says you can count on things staying pretty much the same, with over-all living costs at



IN ORBIT? — At 81, Mrs. Sue Brown of Knoxville can keep that hoop in orbit with the best of them. She is a member of a Golden Age group which received hoops for a local church.

Shot at 'Burglar' Wounds Daughter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It was 5:15 a.m. when William Hughes heard the noise. Someone was trying to get in his front door.

He took out his .38 caliber revolver. When he heard the noise again, he squeezed off a shot.

His shot hit the person entering the house—his daughter Joan, 18, who has been living in Marion (at

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Sept. 22, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

British Trade Union Scientists Fear Fall Of H-Bomb Carrier

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Negro singer Harry Belafonte said today that what is going on in Little Rock, Ark., is "quite a vicious and horrendous thing, but it is not a step backward."

The American singer, currently touring Europe with his show, told a news conference that the efforts by Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas to prevent integration in the schools are "the last dying cry of the forces which he represents."

"The world survived Hitler, and you can be sure that the American Negro people will survive Faubus," he added.

Richard A. Butler told Parliament that if an H-bomb-carrying plane crashed, "the risk from radiation, if any, would be small."



Active Moderns do things while the GAS Burner-with-a-Brain tends dinner

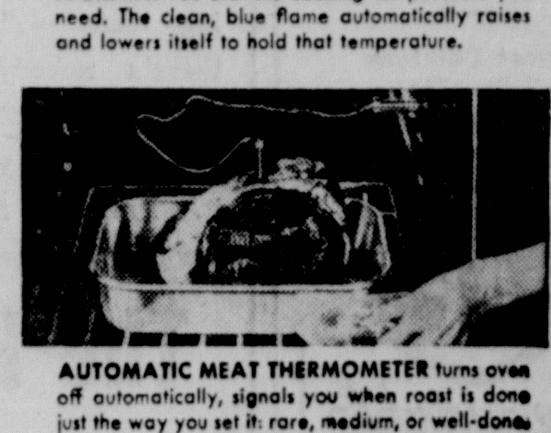
Like to make every minute count? Then you'll love the new GAS Burner-with-a-Brain that does your potwatching for you. It practically cooks dinner for you while you're busy finishing up a paint job or doing any of a 101 other household tasks.

THERE'S A NEW CLEANLINESS IN GAS COOKING

Each of the new, improved top burners on the 1958 Matchless GAS Ranges gives you complete control over cooking heats. And with the Burner-with-a-Brain there are no more boilovers, no spattering, no smoke to dirty walls and curtains. The perfectly adjusted GAS flame keeps pot and pan bottoms sparkling clean.



See the new
TAPPAN
Burner-with-a-Brain
GAS Range
at your Gas
Appliance Dealers!



AMAZING AUTOMATIC GAS BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN. You dial the cooking temperature you need. The clean, blue flame automatically raises and lowers itself to hold that temperature.

AUTOMATIC MEAT THERMOMETER turns over off automatically, signals you when roast is done just the way you set it: rare, medium, or well-done.

A Quick Loan can be the Answer to Your Financial Problems!

\$25 to \$1000

On Your Car, Furniture
or Signature!
30 Minute Service!



For ready cash at low cost... see us!

120 E. Main St. — Phone 286

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.



We check the amount of charge
Add water to the proper level
Clean the battery case
Check cables and clean terminals
Tighten the battery holder

There's no obligation on your part — frankly speaking, we hope that you will like our service so much that you will call on us when you need a new battery or tires. Stop in today.

WE'RE HEADQUARTERS FOR
GOOD YEAR TIRES AND BATTERIES

Up To \$750 Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old Battery
On A New Goodyear Battery

GOOD YEAR TIRES
MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. Main — Phone 689

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company
PART OF THE COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

Beyond our lines use dependable L-P GAS

See "Playhouse 90" with Julia Meade on CBS-TV. Watch local listings for time and station.

Iris and Day Lily Gardens Program for Garden Club

Mrs. James Moffitt was speaker Friday evening when the Pickaway Garden Club held its September meeting at the country home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee. Mrs. Moffitt, well-known locally for her iris and day lily gardens, spoke about the history and growing methods for these two plants.

Mrs. Moffitt stated, "Iris and day lilies are two of the oldest flowers in existence, being mentioned in biblical history, appearing in early European gardens and growing wild in many parts of the world. Both demand very little work and care from the gardener and both are disease and insect resistant."

"Modern iris now appear in hundreds of colors and varieties blooming from April into July. The tall, bearded varieties are most popular and new shades are developed often. The rhizomes should be planted in July and August, half in and half out of well-drained soil. They should be dug and divided every two or three years. The only real enemy is the iris borer which can be controlled with DDT spray," said the speaker.

"It was not until the late 1920's that interest really grew in day lilies when American hybridizers started many new varieties. This lily is the easiest and most reliable perennial that can be grown, blooming from April to October in all shapes and colors."

Mrs. Moffitt concluded with an open invitation for anyone interested in iris and day lilies to visit her gardens, especially in the spring.

Mrs. Charles Thompson, outgoing president, presided at the busi-

ness meeting. She introduced Mrs. George Husky as a new member and received reports of out-going officers and chairmen. Mrs. Guy Campbell distributed schedules for the Pumpkin Show flower show. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck was voted a permanent honorary member of the club.

The dining room was reserved for a display of paired arrangements by club members. The following awards were made: 1st, Mrs. Schubert Measamer; 2nd, Mrs. L. E. Foreman and 3rd, Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Schubert Measamer, incoming president, announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen who will assume their duties on October 1st: program chairman for 1958-1959, Mr. John Mast; ways and means, Mrs. William Hagenback; civic, Mrs. Charles Thompson; exhibit co-chairmen, Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. James Otto; cards and flowers, Mrs. Milford Tassler; birds and conservation, Mrs. J. O. Eagleton;

Press and publicity, Mrs. Miller Dunkel; telephone and transportation, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell; membership, Mrs. W. L. Mack; garden school and workshop, Mrs. Luther Bower; auditing, Miss Winifred Parrett; program chairman for 1959-60, Mrs. Richard Jones.

Hostesses 7 assisting Mrs. McCabe were: Mrs. Richard Jones, Mr. Lloyd Jonne, Miss Helen Windmuller, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. George Husky and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart. Refreshments were served to the members on individual trays.

Shining Light Holds Meeting

An enjoyable and unusual session of the Shining Light Bible Class of the First EUB Church was held Thursday evening in the service center. Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, president, opened the meeting by repeating the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. O. F. Gibbs offered prayer.

A routine business meeting followed with reports and plans for future class work. The surprise part was an impromptu program planned by Mrs. John Neuding, which all members took part. The first was a two minute silent period. Mrs. C. O. Kerns was the prize winner.

Short readings were presented by Mrs. Viola Tigner, Mrs. Mary Milliron and Mrs. Mable Dunn. "When They Ring Golden Bells for Me," was a piano solo presented by Mrs. Ralph Long. "Catchy Riddles" was given by Mrs. Ernest May and a recitation by Mrs. Myrtle Puckett.

A spelling match was led by Miss Viola Woolever. The only prepared item was a skit presented by Mrs. Isley Greeno in black face and costume, "Mrs. Rastus Johnson's Wedding." The concluding number was a reading, "God's Mathematics" by Mrs. Long.

A salad course was at tables decorated with fall flowers. Table brace was given by Mrs. Carlos Brown. A birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Trimmer. She was also given flowers.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mrs. David Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Earl Hilyard, in-law of Mrs. Hilyard who was best man at the wedding of the honored couple, also attended the dinner.

Members of their family gave a dinner for them Saturday evening at the Wardell Party Home. Hosts and hostesses were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hilyard, Crista Jo and Jeffrey Earl, Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altmeier and Mrs. Leiland Dunkel, Circleville.

Mr. James Carpenter, brother-

in-law of Mrs. Hilyard who was best man at the wedding of the honored couple, also attended the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard were married on Sept. 18, 1908 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hohenstine by the late Dr. G. J. Troutman.

On Thursday evening a dinner was given at the Pickaway Arms to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Hilyard which occurred on the same date as the anniversary.

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Walnut, Darby, Scioto Get Rain-Soaked Grid Victories

By J. L. SMITH

Herald Staff Writer

Amid an aura of a mud-clogged field, rain-soaked sky and an official feeling of "let's get this over with", the Pickaway County Six-Man Football season opened with convincing victories by Walnut, Darby and Scioto.

Walnut trounced Pickaway, 27-13, Darby plowed over Stoutsburg, 12-0, and Scioto sped past Saltcreek, 27-6. The Walnut-Pickaway game was played in a constant drizzle.

By the middle of the second game of the evening, the Stoutsburg-Darby battle, the rain was in full force with line markers, and what little crowd there was at the games' start, completely washed out.

The final battle of the evening, Saltcreek-Scioto, almost was more of a water polo match than a football game. The overall feeling of the league opening was that it wasn't a true showing of any of the teams and only a final score was gained by the play.

THE EVENING of football was highlighted by the play of speedy Dave Smith, Walnut halfback, who scored 20 points in the Tiger victory. Pickaway's Jerry Anderson also played a fine game, picking up the slack left by injured teammate, Dave Petty, who sat out three quarters of the contest.

Stoutsburg's Indians looked good even in defeat as they fielded a

SMU Puts Stress On Punts, Returns

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist said today he had his team working mostly on kickoff returns and punting since findout out about Ohio State.

The Methodists go to Columbus Saturday to meet the nation's No. 1 team and Meek professed considerable awe when he noted that the lightest man in the Ohio State line other than the center weighed 232 pounds.

"The center is just 190 but Woody Hayes has said he's the greatest blocker he ever had," Meek observed.

SMU will start a line that averages 209 pounds to the man. Meek said he understood Ohio State's line would average 227 and that Coach Hayes had said this was the biggest and best team he ever had.

Evangelist Says Rain 'Drives In Golfers'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Rain which threatened the opening of Billy Graham's Charlotte crusade didn't worry the evangelist. Asked if the rain would cut attendance, Graham, who later had an overflow audience of 14,375, replied: "No, I think it might help. At least, it will drive the golfers in."

League Leaders

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 320 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .323; Kuenn, Detroit, .319; Williams, Boston, .318; Runnels, Milwaukee, .317; Mantle, New York, .322; Power, Cleveland, .316; Runnels, Boston, .304.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, .18; Davis, Cleveland, .16; Sievers, Washington, .104.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, .179; Power, Cleveland, .177; Runnels and Malone, Boston, .175.

Double — Koenig, Detroit, .37; Power, Cleveland, .36; Kaline, Detroit, .33.

Triples — Araricio, Chicago, .20; Power, Cleveland, .19; Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, .2.

Home runs — Mantle, New York, .41; Colavito, Cleveland, .27; Kansas City and Sivers, Washington, .20.

Stolen bases — Araricio, Chicago, .29; Rivera, Chicago, .20; Landis, Chicago, .18.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Turley, New York, .217; .750; McLean, Cleveland, .167; .696; Ford, New York, .147; .667.

Strikeouts — Wynn, Chicago and Bunning, Detroit, .170; Turley, New York, .164.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 320 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .342; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .338; Musial, St. Louis, .335.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, .127; Thomas, Pittsburgh, .109; Aaron, Milwaukee, .95.

Hits — Fox, Philadelphia, .196; Mays, San Francisco, .198; Aaron, Milwaukee, .196.

Doubles — Groat, Pittsburgh, .20; Cepeda, San Francisco, .35; Aaron, Milwaukee, .34.

Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia, .13; Virdon, Pittsburgh, .11; Banks, Chicago, .10; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .10; Mays, San Francisco and Basingame, St. Louis, .10.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, .47; Thomas, Pittsburgh, .38; Robinson, Cincinnati, .25.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, .30; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .27; Basingame, St. Louis, .20.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, .211; .656; Burlette, Milwaukee, .19-10; .655; Friend, Pittsburgh, .22-13; .629.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, .216; Spahn, Milwaukee, .147; Podres, Los Angeles, .137.

MONDAY (based on 320 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .323; Kuenn, Detroit, .319; Williams, Boston, .318; Runnels, Milwaukee, .317; Mantle, New York, .322; Power, Cleveland, .316; Runnels, Boston, .304.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, .18; Davis, Cleveland, .16; Sievers, Washington, .104.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, .179; Power, Cleveland, .177; Runnels and Malone, Boston, .175.

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Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, .216; Spahn, Milwaukee, .147; Podres, Los Angeles, .137.

Wednesday (based on 320 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .323; Kuenn, Detroit, .319; Williams, Boston, .318; Runnels, Milwaukee, .317; Mantle, New York, .322; Power, Cleveland, .316; Runnels, Boston, .304.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, .18; Davis, Cleveland, .16; Sievers, Washington, .104.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, .179; Power, Cleveland, .177; Runnels and Malone, Boston, .175.

Double — Koenig, Detroit, .37; Power, Cleveland, .36; Kaline, Detroit, .33.

Triples — Araricio, Chicago, .20; Power, Cleveland, .19; Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, .2.

Home runs — Mantle, New York, .41; Colavito, Cleveland, .27; Kansas City and Sivers, Washington, .20.

Stolen bases — Araricio, Chicago, .29; Rivera, Chicago, .20; Landis, Chicago, .18.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Spahn, Milwaukee, .211; .656; Burlette, Milwaukee, .19-10; .655; Friend, Pittsburgh, .22-13; .629.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, .216; Spahn, Milwaukee, .147; Podres, Los Angeles, .137.

Thursday (based on 320 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .323; Kuenn, Detroit, .319; Williams, Boston, .318; Runnels, Milwaukee, .317; Mantle, New York, .322; Power, Cleveland, .316; Runnels, Boston, .304.

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Stolen bases — Araricio, Chicago, .29; Rivera, Chicago, .2

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail yours to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Bind ads (Service time) 25c
Bind ads (Service time) 50c
insertion
Obligations \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
\$1.00. Publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject all classified advertising copy.
Ads ordered for more than one time
and cancelled before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
times the ad appears and adjustments
made for the time remaining. Publishers
reserve the right to classify ads under
the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of
town advertising must be cash with the
order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald
office before 8:30 a. m. the day of
publication.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives, who all their visits
made cards and gifts. Also all
the nurses and doctors for such good
care while I was a patient in Berger
Hospital, also after returning home. It
was all appreciated so very much.
Mrs. Edith May Porter.

2. Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE

Boarding homes needed by the
Pickaway County Child Welfare
Board for children of all ages.
Phone 746 — 9 to 12 A.M.

4. Business Service

HARMANS Garage, 131 Edison Ave.
Auto & Truck Repair. 9 a. m. to 10
p. m.

PLUMBING HEATING - PUMPS
ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730

PLASTERING
And Surface Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Phone 6000

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 435 or Lancaster 01 3-7581

Ward's Upholstery
205 E. Main St. Phone 130

O. V. McFadden
Oak Lumber For Farm Use
Fence Boards — Corn Cribs
Feed Racks — Hog Boxes

Phone 3901 — Rt. 1, Laurelvile, O.
COAL

Ky. W. Va. Block
Poco Egg Lump
Ohio Lump 5 Ton or More
\$9.75 per ton

PARKS COAL YARD
Phone 338
Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main—Phone 987

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service,
sink lines, laboratory lines and comode
cleaning service.

For Good Service
Call 784-L

Loveless Electric Co.
Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St. — Phone 408

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY Butter Phone 20

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
50 W. Main St. Phone 207

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
700 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

4. Business Service

Exact Duplicating Service

Edna Richardson
208 Eastmoor Avenue
Phone 798-R
Also Stenographic Work

For New Homes or
To Remodel See

Raymond Moats
Phone 1941

Insurance
Motorists — Home
Farmers — Business

Sara Jane Huffines,
Agency
RR 4—Phone 2605 Residence
Kington NJ 2-3631

COAL
Ohio, Lump, Egg
Oil Treated Stoker

EDWARD STARKEY
Phone 622-R

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING

BODY REPAIR
MAN

LLOYD FISHER
Let Us Give You An
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

6. Male Help Wanted

FLORIDA JOBS, all kinds, entire state,
hundreds listed. WRITE Fastway Serv.
Daytona Beach.

7. Female Help Wanted

SELL Christmas cards. Name and
greeting embossed in gold. \$1 dozen
up. Samples free. Dunbar's, Middle
buck 21, N. J.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 V-8 Dodge
2-Door, Auto. Transmission
Radio and Heater — \$1095

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—Phone 321

See and Drive

ENGLISH FORD
Now On Display
Open Eves Till 9

Circleville Motors
North On Court—Phone 1202

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1
Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

AAA
Wrecker Service
Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin

HELWAGEN
PONTIAC

GOODWILL USED CARS
400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

12. Trailers

47 LIBERTY Trailer. Ph. Hickory 4-
491, Columbus.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt. 216 W. Mound
St. Ph. 139.

NEWLY redecorated 4 room apt. Cen-
trally located. Adults only. Ph. 209.

NORTHEND delux apt. two bedrooms,
large living room, kitchen, dinette, utility
room, disposal. Write Box 682 A-
c/o Herald. Adults preferred or 1 child.

11. Auto Repairs Service

Get Ready for Winter

Bring your car in now for its fall change over! Here it's
complete, including anti freeze, motor tune up, winter
lubrication and special attention to all the necessary
points so often overlooked. Our fall change over will as-
sure you of a smoother operating, faster starting automobile
all winter long. Call for pick up and delivery service
or drive in today.

"Good Service Doesn't Cost, It Pays"

FYFFE SINCLAIR SERVICE
High at Court — Phone 441

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED downstairs apt. 4
rooms & bath. Circleville north end.
Ph. Ashville 4170.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM modern house. Write box
891-A c/o Herald.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

Move Yourself

12 F. Van, 95c Per Hr.

Plus 11c Per Mile

3/4-Ton Stake Truck

75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

Package Delivery 35c

City Cab

Phone 900

17. Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM home in or near Circleville.
Ph. 460.

2 BEDROOM modern home. Contact
manager of Miller & Jones.

DOWNTAIRS apt. for 2 elderly people
with bath. Ph. 564-Y. between
11 and 5.

18. Houses For Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone Ashville 5172

Salesmen

Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville 3331

22. Bus. Opportunities

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor

603 W. Wheeling St.

Lancaster, Ohio

Phone OL 3-3583

GEORGIA ROAD

Five rooms and bath with full
basement and carpet. Three airy
bedrooms, large living room and
handy kitchen with plenty of cabinets.
FHA financing already ar-
ranged.

23. Financial

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors

129 1/2 W. Main—Phone 707

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call 107 or 117-R

Listings Wanted

Cash buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom
homes. Small acreages and farms.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood and coal. Raymond
Meyers. Phone 578-G.

ROZY COACH House Trailer 8875. One
11 cu. ft. Frigidaire \$75. One gas
range \$25. One utility table \$2.00. Eu-
gene Congrove Stoutsville, Ohio.

25. BATTERIES

Free Battery Check

Up To \$7.50 Trade On
Goodyear Deluxe Battery

113 E. Main Ph. 639

Mac's

Crax or pullet eggs 5 doz. for \$1.00

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful home in Knollwood Village. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, carpeted, pic-
ture window, woodburning fireplace, dish-
washer, recreation room, wooded lot.

Call 7055 for Appointment

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom Home on 1 1/4 acre wooded lot. 1700 square
ft. of floor area, 2 full baths (one ceramic tile), built-in
stainless steel oven, range and sink, dishwasher, Birch
cabinets, White Oak hardwood floors, full basement, base-
ment garage, oil fired hot water heat (baseboard), walls
and ceiling insulated, 36" attic fan, copper plumbing.
4 1/2 miles from Circleville on East Ringgold-Southern Road
between U. S. 22 and Circleville-Stoutsville Road.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

JOE CHRISTY

Route 4 — Phone 1730

National HOMES

Open House

DAILY 2 to 5 p.m. 6 to 8 p.m.

380 Nicholas Drive

GORSUCH HOMES, INC.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, President

603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio

Brown Elated As His Grid Outfit Romps

CLEVELAND (AP) — Warmed by his boys' romp over the Detroit Lions, Coach Brown faced today the chore of getting the Cleveland Browns' roster down to 35 players.

Three will have to be cut by Tuesday.

In addition there may be a trade brewing. Both Detroit and Baltimore are hard up for offensive ends. The Browns have Frank Clarke, a sophomore, and rookie Jim Gibbons of Iowa, competing for the job of third end, and one candidate will be expendable.

In a post-game analysis of the 41-7 exhibition victory over the Lions at Municipal Stadium here Saturday night, Coach Brown naturally was pleased with two rookie halfbacks, Bobby Mitchell and Leroy Bolden, who accounted for three touchdowns.

He disclosed that one of the running plays for Mitchell was used twice, losing three yards on the first occasion.

"The first time, two of the new men didn't adjust on their blocks," said the coach. "So we sent in the play again with special instructions for them."

That time Mitchell went 83 yards from scrimmage for his second touchdown of the evening.

Running dominated the scoring until Jim Ninowski, taking over

at quarterback late in the game, threw two touchdown aerials.

Together, quarterback Milt Plum and Ninowski threw only 24 passes, but completed 20 of them.

The squad starts preparations Tuesday for the opening league game next Sunday in Los Angeles.

32. Public Sales

JERSEY SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Fisher farm located 5 miles Northwest of Lancaster. Take State Route 33 out of Lancaster Northwest to first blacktop road North (County Road 40), then to the first crossroad and turn right to the first house on the left, on

Thursday, Sept. 25. Commencing at 1:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) the following property:

30—HEAD REG JERSEYS—30

Featured are recently fresh and healthy springing cows and heifers. Many are sired by Advanced Jewell Knight, who raised production 3,022 lbs. milk and 148 lbs. fat.

This bull was bred by Victor Ruff at Rushville, Ohio, who had the highest producing herd in Ohio in 1949 and 1952. Others sire by C.O.B. A. bulls. A complete dispersal of the cows and bred heifers.

Every animal in the herd was raised on the farm. 10 years constant D.H.I.A. testing. Pract. calv. vac. 30 day Bangs tested. Hot Lunch Will Be Served. Not responsible for Accidents. Terms: CASH.

JOHN R. FISHER, Owner
Rt. 3, Lancaster, Ohio
Phone: Lancaster — OL 3-2331

GENE SLAGLE & SONS
Auctioneers & Sales Managers
Marion, Ohio



NO SCHOOL NO TEAM—Winner of 34 straight, including one this year, the Central High school team of Little Rock, Ark., is told by its coach (above) that football has been cancelled because of the integration crisis. Central is one of four Little Rock high schools recently closed by Gov. Orval Faubus.

Majors Family Deep in Football

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) — Coach Shirley Majors of the University of the South will put football on a family basis this week. He plans to see these games:

Thursday night — Huntland High School — Petersburg High School. Son Larry plays for Huntland.

Friday afternoon — Sewanee.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Columbus, Ohio, September 5, 1958

Contract Sale Legal Copy No. 58-626
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
DU-661(4)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, 1000 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, September 30, 1958, for improvements in:

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section PIC-244, U. S. Route No. 22, in the City of Circleville, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Width: Pavement 54 feet, Roadway 34

Length: 4,525 feet or 0.85 mile.

The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding process.

Bidders must apply on the proper forms for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Premiums and Wage Rates" contained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Section 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of

\$1,200.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES M. NOBLE
Director

She was kept in the hospital for observation over night though not

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Sept. 22, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Terrible Ted Faces Penalty For Temper

BOSTON (AP) — Hogan (Kid) Bassey was in the market for big money fights with his featherweight championship as bait today after crushing the hopes of Willie Pep for one more title shot.

"We're open to all offers," said Manager George Biddle. "No one is barred. Hogan is in big demand."

The 26-year-old champion from Nigeria let his manager do the talking as he began a week's rest after battering Pep for a ninth-round technical knockout Saturday night in the Boston Garden.

In the latest of his tempermental outbursts, the 40-year-old Boston slugger, angered by a called third strike, flung his bat which caused a confusion over the woman's left eye.

Mrs. Gladys Hefferman, the 60-year-old victim, by coincidence is housekeeper for Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin.

She was kept in the hospital for observation over night though not

seriously hurt.

A staunch Williams fan, Mrs. Hefferman said "I felt awful sorry for him after it happened." Williams said he felt just plain lousy.

Fan reaction was mixed. Cronin made it plain no club action was planned.

But the man still to be heard was Will Harridge, president of the American League.

Umpire in Chief Bill Summers, though understanding Ted's anguish, wired a report to Harridge in Chicago rather than wait for the mails to carry it.

Fined twice previously for bat throwing, Williams did more than anyone else to bring about a mandatory \$50 fine in both major leagues for the act.

Speculation on Harridge's action ranged from a minimum reprimand to a heavy fine plus suspension for the balance of the season—a matter of six games.

British Yachtsmen Counting on Wind

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — The hopes of Britain's proud Scopre rode with the winds today.

If the promised 15 to 25 m.p.h. southwest gusts which the weatherman promised, materialized, the British crew figured they had a chance to get back in the America's Cup competition.

They already are one-down, having lost Saturday's opening race. Three more defeats and the coveted cup stays right here where it has rested for more than 100 years.

The only trouble, stiff winds also are bread and butter for Columbia, the 12-metre class yacht that is the American defender in the best of seven series.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Wife Versus Secretary"; (6) Superman; (10) Flippo Show

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club — story of the Atomic Age

6:00—(6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Explorer

6:30—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (6) News—DeMoss

6:40—(4) Sports-Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

6:50—(6) News & Sports—Hill

7:00—(4) Tugboat Annie premiere; (6) Science Fiction Theater; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Haggis Baggis with Jack Linkletter; (10) Robin Hood; (6) This Is Music

8:00—(4) The Restless Gun with John Payne in a new series; (10) Burns & Allen; (6) A Changing Liberia

8:30—(4) Wells Fargo with Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey into French Equatorial Africa; (10) Father Knows Best Premiere

9:00—(4) Peter Gunn premiere starring Craig Stevens & Lola Albright; (6) Voice of Firestone — All Puccini program with Lisa Della Casa & Richard Tucker; (10) Lucille Ball Show

9:30—(4) Alcoa Theater stars Jack Lemmon — repeat; (6) Polka-Go-Round; (10) DuPont Show—"Harvey"

10:00—(4) Suspicion stars Joseph Cotton; (10) DuPont Show — stars Art Carney & Marion Lorne

10:30—(4) DuPont Show — story of an imaginary rabbit & a sociable bachelor drinker; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (4) Suspicion—lawyer driven to subterfuge & blackmail

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News; (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(4) Movie "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove" — com.; (6) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie "Short Grass"—west.

1:00—(4) News and Weather

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "The Youngest Profession" (6) Sir Lancelot (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00—(6) Casey Jones; (10) Explorer

6:30—(4) News; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack

6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports

6:45—(4) NBC News

6:55—(6) Joe Hill — News & Sports

7:00—(4) The Crusader stars Brian Keath; (6) The Traders; (10) News—Long

7:15—(10) News—Edwards

7:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb; (6) Cheyenne starts new season; (10) Name That Tune

8:00—(4) George Gobel Show with Keeley Smith (6) Mr. Adams and Eve; (6) Cheyenne stars Ty Hardin

8:30—(4) George Gobel with Leo Durocher and Jim Backus (6) Colgate Theatre stars Jane Russell; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) Arthur Godfrey Show

9:00—(4) Colgate Theatre stars Orson Welles and Rick Jason; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell The Truth

9:30—(4) Bob Cummings Show with Barbara Nichols; (6) The Second Escape; (10) Spotlight Playhouse stars Stephen McNally and Pat Crowley

10:00—(4) The Californians begins new series with Richard Coogan; (6) Charlie Chan; (10) Bid 'n' Buy

10:30—(4) The Star and Story — (6) Action Theatre stars Dane Clark in a tale of an understanding cop and a cop's misunderstanding g wife

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News; (10) News—Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

11:15—(4) Movie "The Prowler"—Dra.; (4) Movie "I Love You Again" (6) Jack Paar Show

1:00—(4) News and Weather

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



By Blake



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Dixie Governors Eye Integration

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus ploughed through the crowd.

It was slow going. People kept pressing forward to shake his hand or simply pat him on the back, both men and women, from many parts of the South.

They were saying: "Fine work, governor. . . . Want to tell you how proud I am. . . . Don't you give in, governor."

Faubus was beaming. "Well, thank you very much," he kept repeating as he headed for the door.

This took place at a dinner, preceding the opening of the Southern Governors Conference.

But in another room of the high-ceilinged mansion, Kentucky's Gov. A. B. Chandler was saying: "It won't take very long for public sentiment to build up to a point where they'll have to get those schools open. I think it will build up rapidly. People in those places are already having second thoughts, now that the schools are closed."

Faubus has closed the high schools in Little Rock, Ark., to keep Negroes from enrolling.

Chandler brought about integration in Kentucky and he is proud

of the way it was handled. Which man represents the Southern feeling?

It's hard to say. Perhaps each represents different prisms of its many sides.

Integration is not on the conference agenda. But when the 14 governors get through trading notes, an accurate picture could emerge.

Chandler said, for example, "They're a lot more willing to talk about it this year. That's a sign in itself."

Chandler said he thinks a change of heart is taking place now that Southerners confront the fact of shuttered schools in Arkansas and Virginia.

But Mississippi's Gov. James P. Coleman doesn't see it that way. "Our people are overwhelmingly in favor of the closing of the schools. That includes the Negroes because in Mississippi the Negroes don't think it's any badge of shame to have and operate their own schools."

A member of a state delegation, who asked not to be identified, said, "Sentiment against integration is harder now, and it's going to get still harder, whether the schools stay closed or not."

Most of the governors were not talking yet.

Sen. Kennedy Sees Big Gains For Democrats in Fall Poll

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio will share in "the greatest Democratic year since 1936," predicts the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy.

This fall's election will put enough Democratic votes in Congress "to carry out the platform and program of our party," he told the annual Democratic steer roast in Euclid Beach Park Sunday.

Kennedy, co-sponsor of the Kennedy-Ives Labor Reform Bill, which failed to get through the House, said he would try it again in the next session.

"I would not claim that Jimmy Hoffa (president of the Teamsters Union) controls the Republican party in the House, and that only Jimmy Hoffa and his associates are benefitting by the defeat of the Kennedy-Ives bill," said the young senator.

"Those who voted against it — those business interests who distorted its meaning in order to keep their whipping boy alive — must

New Citizens

MASTER RANKIN

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rankin, Port Clinton, are the parents of a son, Robert Eugene, born Sept. 18 in Magruder Hospital. Mrs. Rankin was the former Evelyn Wolfe of E. Union St., Circleville. They have a daughter Kathy, age 6.

MASTER HOOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hoover, Route 1, Stoutsburg are the parents of a son born at 6:40 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CASSILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cassill, 325 Watt St., are the parents of a son born at 2:31 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Flashlight Is Taken

Mary Jane Lowery, Route 4, Circleville, reported that a flashlight was taken from her car Saturday night. The auto was parked on E. Mound St.



POOR MORPHEUS

Insomnia sufferers of old ate raw white onions to woo the arms of Morpheus. Pity the poor husband or wife! Today we have more reliable methods of inducing sleep . . . sleeping pills and the tranquilizers for example. But, these medications are prescription items and should be taken only upon the advice of your physician. Check the obvious reasons for sleeplessness first — it may be caused by a lumpy mattress. Then, if the condition continues, see your doctor. If he recommends medication, we'll be glad to fill his prescription.



FIRST PENNY — Pictured above is Mrs. Ray Davis, president of the Circleville High School Bandmothers Assn., depositing the first penny in the Bandmothers' 'Mile of Pennies' drive which will start October 1. Grade school children from grades one through six will collect pennies in special coin holders which were donated by the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. Executive vice president of the bank, J. C. VanPelt, is shown handing Mrs. Davis the first card. The drive's slogan is, "Lend a hand by giving a foot — of pennies". The contest will end Thanksgiving Day. The drive is for the benefit of the local high school band. Each year the Bandmothers Assn. is expected to raise approximately \$900, of which \$500 is set aside for the purchase of band uniforms. Members of the junior and senior bands also will be collecting penny cards and will be eligible to compete in individual prizes for the most cards collected. The best collecting grade school room also will be awarded a cash prize. (Staff Photo)

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Milton B. Kellstadt, 424 N. Court St., medical

Mrs. Merrill Karshner, Route 2, Laurelvile, medical

DISMISSELS

Mrs. Melvin Smith, 143 Huston St.

Stanley Ankrom, 140 York St. Mrs. John Golder and son, Ashville

Mrs. Dudley Thomas and daughter, 342 E. Ohio St.

Elmer Smith, Adelphi

LICENSE PLATE MISSING

Clifton Wilder, Stoutsburg, reported to local police Saturday that one of his license plates was missing. The tag number is Y-990-L.

The Democratic candidate for senator, former Congressman Stephen M. Young, was critical of Republican Sen. John W. Bricker's stand on the U.S. Supreme Court.

He said, "I would like to ask Sen. Bricker whether he supports the recent decisions of the Supreme Court in regard to equal opportunities for education of all children, regardless of race or color."

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